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Attachment B

SUBJECT: Comments Regarding the Visit of the I. G. Representatives

After the I. G. representatives had finished talking with individual members of the staff, they discussed with me a number of subjects, as follows: 25X1A9a

25X1A9a A. CFA: [REDACTED] began with the statement that he wasn't sure in his own mind whether it was necessary to maintain the facilities and capability we have for training in executive action type operations. He thought that this was open to question particularly if the staff was relieved of its work with the Reserve Officers Training. He used the term "standby status" as describing our present staff and facilities. I specifically questioned [REDACTED] on this point because I did not quite understand what he meant. He then qualified his remark as loosely chosen and perhaps not accurate. It was based on his impressions due to the absence of scheduled courses. When he asked me my opinion, I pointed out that although regular courses were no longer scheduled due to lack of subscription that as long as the Agency had certain responsibilities in this broad field, we included these subjects in both the OC and OFC in order to round out the students' knowledge and understanding. In addi-

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25X1A9a Within the same general discussion, the status of our capability and preparation for Contingency Forces Training was raised. In answer to this, I recounted what we had done thus far; my brief discussion with [REDACTED] 25X1A9a [REDACTED] last week; and I showed them the recent memorandum from C/PFS/OTR on the meeting with [REDACTED] 3 February. I told them we were awaiting instructions from our Headquarters to proceed.

25X1A9a B. ORT. In their initial discussion the visitors indicated an interest in the ORT program, not only as it effected our work here but also as a matter of general Agency concern. On this subject [REDACTED] 25X1A9a made his only categorical statement which was; as far as he could see the ORT program was a "big boon-doggle" and he questioned its value to the Agency. I remarked that since I was highly opinionated on the Reserve program in general, my comments would have little use or validity.

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C. The topic which I consider to be most pertinent and significant during this last hour of discussion was touched off by [REDACTED] 25X1A9a request for an explanation of how training courses were originated, what the process was for getting subject matter into the courses, what coordination took place between ourselves and the Clandestine Services in this whole area. Rather than try to explain this process in the abstract, I used recent examples, such as the lengthening of the OC, the development of the OPM and the increase of TSS instruction in the OC and OPM as illustrative of how we converted requirements into training. I limited our part in this process to what happens to general or specific requirements that we receive from C/OS. This including the planning, preparation of material and schedules of courses which were then put into proposals or recommendations to the C/OS. I indicated the type of coordination with other interested elements such as TSS through [REDACTED] 25X1A9a their Training Officer, and how through proposals and discussions, we eventually arrived at an agreed program which was then incorporated into the course or courses. As to what took place between our higher echelons in OTR and the CS in translating requirements into training, I only gave them examples of my own personal experience in the few occasions when I participated in meetings with the DDP Training Officer and in the discussions with the PM Division on the Contingency Force Program. They gave no indication whether they were more interested in determining how well the Office of Training handled requirements levied by the Clandestine Services, or whether the Clandestine Services were fulfilling their responsibilities by coming up with proper requirements, providing up-to-date doctrine and policy, and determining whether our training met their requirements.

D. JOTP. Certain observations, questions and comments were made about the JOTP in general. Included in these were a very brief discussion on the usefulness of providing the JOT with six months field duty, in a training status, as the next step in his development after he finishes the OC. Main points were the cost, the necessity of a language background, and the reaction of overseas stations to the presence of the JOT's. Nothing conclusive developed out of this. [REDACTED] 25X1A9a voiced the opinion that the JOTP was too heavily slanted toward the role of the Clandestine Services and that it was an Agency program and not solely a DDP program. In answer to his question, how and why the JOTP became Clandestine Services oriented, I simply told him that I was not well enough informed to make a definitive statement. I did say as a matter of opinion, without really being able to substantiate it, that if such was the case, it could be due to the fact that the Clandestine Services had levied the greatest number of requirements for JOT's. At any rate, I passed this subject off as being best answered elsewhere.

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[REDACTED] made another comment which is of interest. He said that he wasn't at all sure that the JOF should be the only source of new blood in the Agency.



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